

Bicycling Would Be Popular Exercise If Lanes Available

Atlantic City, N.J. (Science Service)—Bicycling would be a popular American form of exercise if our road builders would provide parallel paths on all highways, an official of the American Medical Association said here recently.

Cycling is far more popular in Europe than in America, Dr. W. W. Bauer, director,

department of health education of the AMA, reported at the meeting of the American Public Health association here.

Chicago recently closed four miles of Lake Shore Drive for Pan American cycle race qualifying heats, and again for the races themselves. Many lesser streets are being closed for play purposes. Many persons now believe that if main business streets can be closed for parades on busy week ends, they can be closed also for cycling and games at appropriate times, he pointed out.

Callas Stands Up Missouri Governor

Kansas City, Mo.—UPI—Temperamental prima donna Maria Callas stood up to the governor of Missouri and 750 leading citizens of Kansas Tuesday night when she failed to appear at an elaborate reception held in her honor.

A string quartet played Strauss waltzes as the formally attired guests sipped champagne and waited.

Newsmen and photographers, herded into a special room and ordered to stay there, also waited in vain.

Finally, a telephone call from Miss Callas' manager informed Gov. James T. Blair Jr. and the apprehensive group that the singer would be unable to appear.

Miss Callas arrived Tuesday after a flight from Milan.

David Stickerher, who negotiated with her for tonight's scheduled concert, said Miss Callas was exhausted and suffering from an ear ache and throat trouble. He said the diva believed going out in the 41-degree night air would harm her voice, which she preferred to save for tonight's performance.

Transportation advertisers invested \$42,700,000 in daily newspapers in 1958. Of this amount, \$25,876,000 was spent by airlines; \$5,772,000 by railroads; \$4,639,000 by steamships; \$3,100,000 by bus lines; \$2,157,000 by bus lines and \$1,156,000 by miscellaneous advertisers.

They'll Do It Every Time



More Accurate Drunk-Driving Tests Possible, Chemist Says

Los Angeles (Science Service)—Faster and more accurate drunk-driving tests are possible through the use of an instrument already widely used in the chemical, petroleum and food industries, a chemist maintains.

The instrument is the vapor fractometer, based on an analytical technique known as gas chromatography. Dr. Melvin Haley, visiting professor of biochemistry at the University of Southern California here and consulting toxicologist to San Bernardino and Riverside counties, suggests using the device as a more positive test of intoxication than that currently in use.

"Operated under laboratory conditions by trained personnel," Dr. Haley says, "methods presently used give a fairly reliable indication of the quantity of alcohol in the blood. But, as the techniques are now applied, there are simply too many opportunities for serious inaccuracies to creep into the results for these methods to be acceptable as legal evidence."

Law enforcement authorities all over the country, he says, are encountering increasing difficulty in getting convictions for drunk driving because defense attorneys can often successfully attack the validity of intoxication tests.

Dr. Haley claims the gas chromatography technique can automatically deliver three detailed and highly accurate profiles of a blood sample in less time than present procedures require to obtain a single and therefore less reliable analysis.

The chromatography process involves nothing more than injecting samples of a person's blood, urine, or breath into the fractometer, he says. Permanent results are then obtained on a recorder chart.

Briefcase Key to Getting Ahead in West Germany

By KARL H. MACK
United Press International
Frankfurt, Germany—UPI—If you want to get ahead in Germany, get a briefcase.

It doesn't really matter what you put in it—a pack of sandwiches, the day's racing form, a spare pair of shoes, even a newspaper. But the carrying of a brown leather briefcase has become a true symbol of success in post-war West Germany.

Almost everybody carries one. A streetcar driver, jumping from his vehicle after work, picks up his briefcase and strolls off. A policeman, going off duty, trades in his revolver and nightstick for a briefcase.

School children yearn for the day when they are old enough to trade their shoulder-satchels for the more adult briefcase. Teenagers only feel they are "accepted" by their friends when they carry one.

Girls as well as boys carry them. In many cases, German girls would rather carry a briefcase than a pocketbook.

What Germans stuff into their briefcases is a major mystery to foreigners. Only about one in 10 actually uses the article for the purpose for which it was intended—carrying business papers.

Husbands take home the shopping in them. Bachelors take their dirty shirts to the laundry in them. Garage mechanics carry spare parts in them. And thousands of office-workers arrive importantly at work in the morning with a briefcase containing sandwiches, some fruit and a beer bottle full of cold tea.

Social Symbol

The briefcase has become such a social symbol here that Germans won't part with theirs. Traveling on a train, the commuter clutches his briefcase tightly while he opens his newspaper. Lurching downtown he leans it carefully against the leg of the restaurant table.

Sometimes, briefcases contain

Uniform Traffic Codes Gaining in Acceptance

By RAY FARKAS
United Press International
Washington—UPI—It's getting to the point where you can drive through almost any state in the nation reasonably certain that the basic traffic laws are pretty much the same as the ones you learned back home.

This is a recent development.

Take stopping for school buses. Present law says traffic must stop in both directions when a school bus unloads its unpredictable cargo on a two or three-lane highway. When there are four or more lanes, traffic in back of the bus stops, but cars going in the opposite lanes do not.

But until this year, Florida police reaped a bonanza from vacationers because of the bus law in their state. In Florida, you were supposed to stop in either direction no matter how wide the highway. It wasn't until 1959 that the Sunshine State fell in line with the rest of the country.

Old Movement

The movement to standardize traffic laws is almost as old as the automobile itself.

In the early 1920's, Herbert Hoover—then Secretary of Commerce—set up a National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances. Ever since then, this group has been prodding state officials to adopt a uniform traffic code.

It hasn't been easy, as witness the matter of automobile inspection.

In 35 states, there's no inspection set-up at all. The other 15 demand periodic checks. States are reluctant to adopt the inspection system because of the complicated legislative and bureaucratic processes involved.

Ideal Traffic Code

The committee puts out what it considers the ideal traffic code each year. It contains more than 400 provisions covering everything from streetcar regulations to accident reports.

Many states—especially in the Northeast—are adopting large sections of the code.

One particular section, dealing with speed limits, is gaining the widest acceptance.

Prison Employee Slugged by Inmate

Salem—UPI—A state prison employee was slugged over the head with a steel pipe Tuesday and is expected to be hospitalized about three days.

Warden Clarence Gladden said that assistant laundry foreman Knute Anderson was hit with the pipe at the base of the skull by inmate Barney Clay Skipworth.

Prison officials said there appeared to be no provocation for the attack. State police were investigating the incident.

Skipworth is serving a 10-year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

About 10,000 technical drawings go into the design of a modern military jet plane.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO

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SEE IT AT THE FRANCIS FORD CORNER—GRAND & HAWTHORNE IN PORTLAND

in the exciting OREGON "FRESHER-FRYER" CONTEST

CONTEST ENDS NOVEMBER 30th

PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANK AND CONTEST RULES AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY. SIMPLY NAME THE DELICIOUS, NEW FRYER RECIPE SHOWN ON THE ENTRY BLANK AND WIN ONE OF 50 BIG PRIZES. EASY TO ENTER... EASY TO WIN.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE AN OREGON FRYER LABEL WITH YOUR ENTRY

Look for this label—your guarantee of **FRESHER FRYERS**

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2nd PRIZE 21 cubic foot Zero Freezer and meat quality of OREGON-GROWN PORK

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8th thru 50th PRIZE Westhouse Electric Co. Appliances

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Store Hours—Daily 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Sundays 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

<p>FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 39¢ lb.</p> <p>FRESH LEAN—IOWA PORK PORK STEAK lb. 47¢</p> <p>BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. 47¢</p> <p>BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 39¢</p> <p>MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE Sliced BACON 2 lb. pk. 89¢</p>	<p>MARGARINE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Holiday</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">6 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.00</p> <p>SHORTENING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Crisco</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">3-lb. tin 69¢</p>
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<p>SNIDER'S ICE CREAM 79¢ half gallon</p> <p>PEPSI-COLA 49¢ 6-pak carton</p>	<p>FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 19¢ 2 SOLID HEADS</p> <p>Celery Garden Fresh 2 for 25¢</p> <p>YAMS 3 lbs. 25¢</p> <p>YELLOW DRY ONIONS lb. 5¢</p>
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Prices Good Thru Sunday... Limit Right Reserved

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HURRY! PROCTER & GAMBLE'S HURRY!

COLOSSAL CASH CARNIVAL

NOW GOING ON AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

A SPECTACULAR **CARNIVAL OF CASH SAVINGS**

FEATURING "NAME" FAVORITES ★ IN A DARING EVENT

Supplies are limited! Hurry!

"Cheer washes so white you can actually see the difference."

SAVE 7¢ on Giant Size, or 12¢ on King Size.

"89 44/100% pure—your skin never outgrows Ivory."

SAVE 5¢ on 3 Large bars, or buy 3 Medium Size, get 4th at 1/2 price.

"Recommended by leading automatic dishwasher manufacturers."

SAVE 5¢ cash. Also get coupon worth 10¢ on your next purchase.

"With Ivory Liquid time spent in the dishpan needn't show on your hands."

SAVE 7¢ on Giant Size, or 4¢ on Regular Size.

"The only leading detergent that contains bleach."

SAVE 7¢ on Giant Size, or 3¢ on Regular Size.

EXTRA! \$ A COLOSSAL \$ EXTRA!

\$50,000 CARNIVAL SWEEPSTAKES

1st PRIZE \$25,000 ★ 3-2nd PRIZES \$5,000 EACH
5-3rd PRIZES \$1,000 EACH ★ 50-4th PRIZES \$100 EACH

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Print your name and address and your store's name and address on a postal card or any "Cash Carnival" entry blank and mail to: Cash Carnival Sweepstakes, Box 143, Cincinnati 99, Ohio. Extra blanks may be obtained at your store.
2. Entries must be postmarked by midnight December 10, 1959 and received by December 24, 1959. Send as many entries as you wish, but mail each one separately.
3. Sweepstakes winners will be determined in the order in which names are drawn at the Grand Prize drawing, to be made under the direction of an independent outside organization. Judges' decisions will be final. Mechanically reproduced entries will be disqualified.
4. Entries limited to residents of the Continental United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) except residents of Nebraska and New Jersey, employees of Procter & Gamble, its advertising agencies and their families, and where locally prohibited. Government regulations apply.
5. Winners will be notified by mail about 8 weeks after close of Sweepstakes. Only one prize will be awarded to any one household. A list of winners will be available upon request, approximately 3 months after close of contest.

No jingles! No boxtops!
Just mail in this entry blank:

Mail to:
CASH CARNIVAL SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. Box 143—Cincinnati 99, Ohio

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

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Grand Jury Indicts Larry Motherwell

Downieville, Calif.—UPI—A county grand jury deliberated only five minutes before it indicted Larry Lord Motherwell, 43, for the murder of a wealthy, elderly widow from Washington, D.C.

The indictment, handed down Tuesday, ruled that Motherwell must stand trial, probably in January, in the death of Mrs. Pearl I. Putney, 72.

Motherwell left Washington with Mrs. Putney in June, 1958, on an automobile tour of the south and west which she described in letters as "a last fling."

On Aug. 16, a bleached skull and bones were found in the Sierra county mountains near the California-Nevada state line. They were identified as the remains of Mrs. Putney.